

Luxury residence

by Cindy-Ann Thomas

For McGill students in desperate need of housing, McGill Off-Campus Housing is advertising eight by ten foot suites in the Atlantian Hotel.

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By October, the building is expected to be equipped with a restaurant, a laundromat in the basement and a computer room on the top floor.

The receptionist at Off-Campus Housing explained that the project is not funded by McGill, that it belongs to a private corporation,

Distinctive Coach.

"It is simply that our advertising service is free of charge to anyone who wants to advertise," she said.

Because there has been a great demand for reasonably priced housing, the Off-Campus Housing Office has been listing this newly renovated building, at 4544 Park Avenue, for students who have not yet found housing.

Most of the students living there said they began their search late and took what remained available close to campus.

"I was under a lot of pressure to get a place since I was only here for a couple of days from Toronto... I didn't get into residence," said first year student Paul Coleman who is now a guest at the Atlantian.

Maria Battaglia, Students' Society VP University Affairs, said it was unfortunate that students are having to rent luxurious rooms that are not worth the cost.

"It seems to me that this corpora-

tion is not at all catering to the student market, but to tourists only. Those students are paying high prices for all those little extras... it's not reasonable," she said.

Battaglia is currently working on the off-campus housing situation in conjunction with the Housing Task Force.

Tenants find the eight month leases they sign at the hotel attractive.

"There's a scariness with a

twelve month lease," said graduate student David MacKenzie, "since I would be responsible in the event of my inability to sublet an apartment for the summer, the eight month lease is a plus for me as a student."

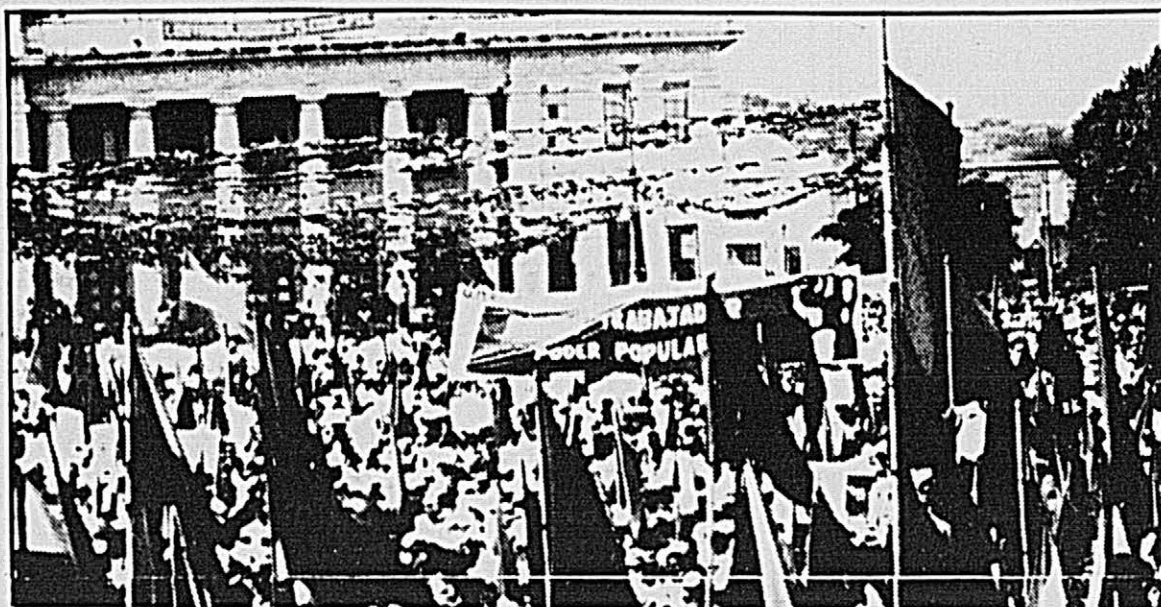
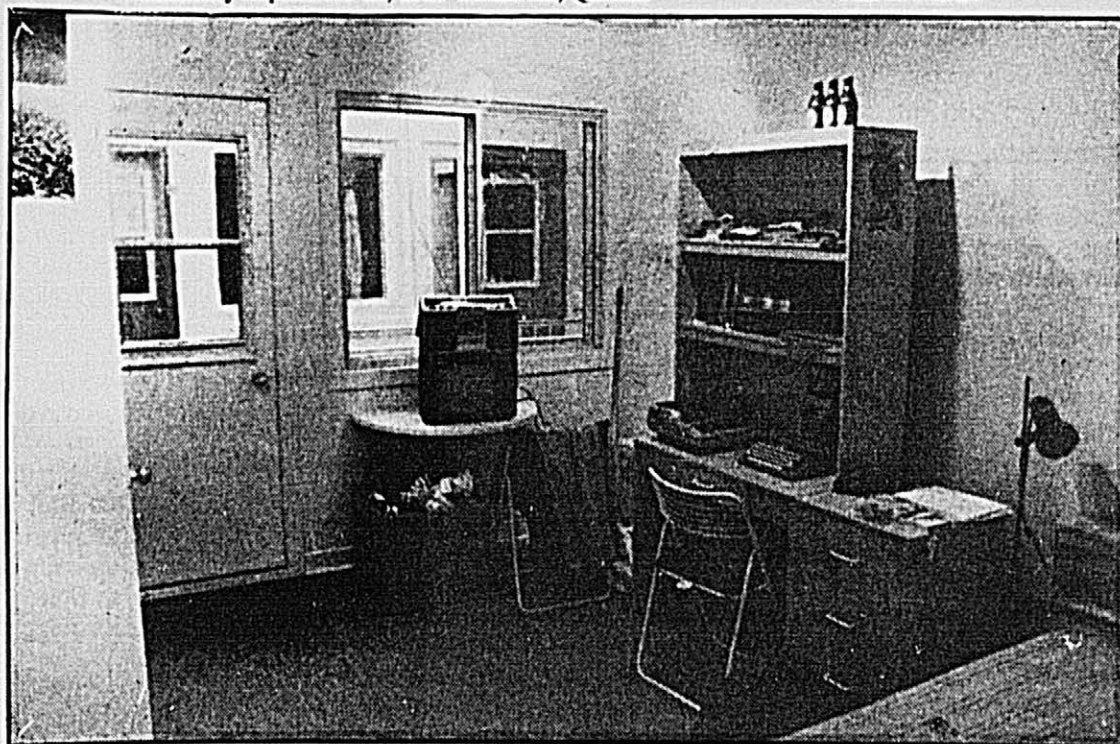
During the summer months, the building will be a hotel for tourists.

Generally, the students are satisfied with their sparkling high-tech rooms, despite the occasional roach and the cramped space.

For first year student Debbie Sivna who came up from Virginia to attend McGill and was denied residence, Atlantian is "perfect for students."

"It's new, it's clean and I love the art-deco look... I think \$385.00 is a very reasonable price to pay," she said.

But as her father, Mel Sivna, who happened to be visiting remarked, "Especially when Daddy's paying."



Nicaraguan opposition paper reopens

by J. Peter Nixon
and Elizabeth Pasternak

Prospects for peace in Central America received an extra boost this past weekend when the Sandinista government of Nicaragua announced the reopening of opposition newspaper, *La Prensa*.

The reopening complied with the Central American Peace Plan, unveiled last August by Costa Rican president, Oscar Arias Sanchez.

McGill Central American Group coordinator, Eric Smith felt the reopening of *La Prensa* was a very positive sign, considering it came a full month and a half before the November 7th deadline. "They (the Sandinista government) weren't obligated to reopen *La Prensa* until after the U.S stopped collaborating

with the contras... I suppose they feel that U.S support for the contras is declining."

La Prensa was closed by the Sandinista government on June 26, 1986 when the United States Congress approved \$100 million in aid to the contras. The closure of the newspaper was used by the Reagan administration to support their argument that the Sandinista government was a "Marxist cancer" that had to be stopped. "That's what Reagan's been using as an excuse," said Smith. "But that won't be valid anymore."

Smith defends the past action of the Sandinista government, "I don't think they were ever pro-censorship, per se. The press constraints really did reflect national security needs."

Before its closing, *La Prensa* had been an avid supporter of the U.S backed counter-revolution that has so far taken 40,000 Nicaraguan lives. During the Iran-Contra investigations in the U.S, it was revealed that *La Prensa* had received several thousand dollars from the *National Endowment for Democracy*, a U.S government organization that covertly funds supporters of U.S interests around the world.

Smith is unsure whether the reopening of *La Prensa* will lend strength to the contra cause within Nicaragua. "I think it could go either way. I don't know how much *La Prensa* has been discredited inside Nicaragua. It's Nicaragua's most popular newspaper, but it's continued on page 8

ANEEQ attacks underfunding

MONTREAL (CUP)—University and college underfunding will remain the major post-secondary education issue in Québec, says the province's largest student coalition.

According to the Association des étudiants et étudiantes du Québec, (ANEEQ), lack of subsidies from the province has forced universities and colleges to rely more and more on incidental fees and private funding.

"The government made public promises last year — now it is time for them to deliver the goods," said ANEEQ executive Jean-Pierre Paquet, referring to premier Bourassa's comment that education was the government's second priority after health.

"The government tried to throw a smokescreen over the last budget when it announced an additional \$80 million to the education portfolio," said Paquet. "Since the sum is spread over three to four years, that's only a two per cent increase."

"Considering that they just decreed the most severe cutbacks in the history of university capital budgets, a two per cent increase is not enough — there are still many problems," he said.

Returning from the first part of a provincial visit of member associations, the ANEEQ executive expressed concern about the proliferation of incidental fees at the collegial level.

"The law says that college education should be free for people whose main occupation is studying," said Paquet. "Well, when you have to pay 30 to 40 dollars for a compulsory physical education course, that's not really free is it?"

"There is an obvious effort to atrophy the college system in Québec. The government does not have a declared policy but the way it acts is indicative enough."

Colleges in Québec have suffered a total of \$108 million in cutbacks over the last ten years, reducing their operating budgets by 33 per cent. College cutbacks will amount to \$12 million this academic year.

"Because of the cutbacks no new programs are created in expanding fields like computer science or continued on page 8

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Chief Returning Officer

Engineers simulate group rape

TORONTO (CUP): The University of Toronto engineering society was issued a warning by the city police's anti-pornography unit after a group of engineers used an anatomically correct female doll in an orientation prank.

Witnesses reported seeing the antics around 9 a.m. the second day of orientation.

"All the engineers were gathered around Convocation Hall in their hard hats," said Catharine Aird, an administrative assistant in the Health Care Research Unit.

Aird said the engineers dragged the doll around and then threw it on the ground and simulated group rape. They also used a beer bottle to

simulate various sexual acts, she said.

"If you are a female and see it going on, you can't help but find it offensive," said one witness who asked not to be named. The witness said she saw women in the group but did not see them handling the doll.

After receiving complaints about the activity, Metro Police's anti-pornography unit, Project P, warned the society about laws against "displaying a disgusting object."

Karen Morehead, the society's activity vice president, said although inflatable dolls have been used in several recent orientations, it would not happen again. She said

that with 200 people on the orientation committee it was hard to monitor every event.

Michael Charles, Vice Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, said he informed the orientation organizers that their actions were unacceptable, and that the society's executive would be called in "to review what happened and to reiterate that it was totally unacceptable."

But for some witnesses, a reprimand means little.

Aird said that instead of disciplinary action she would like to see "an attempt by the university or the society itself to come to grips with what (the incident) means."

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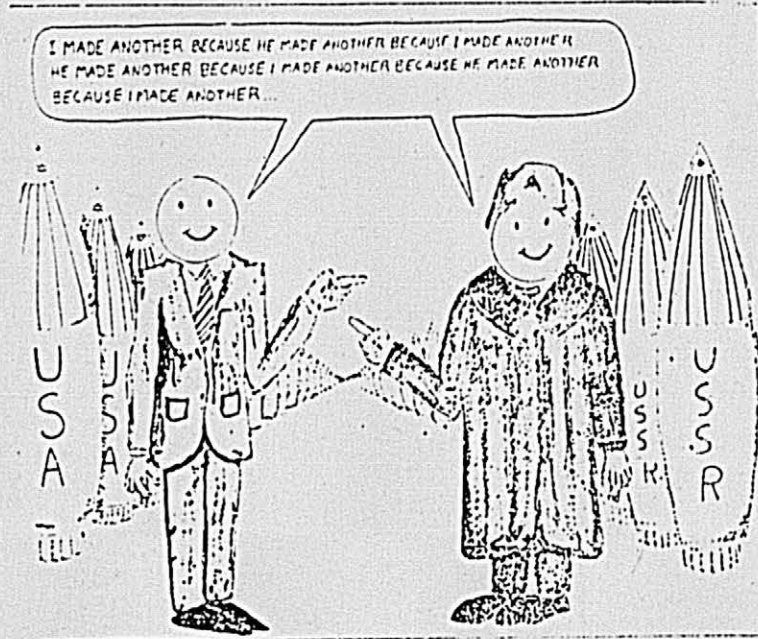
The USSR and the U.S. recently agreed to dismantle some intermediate range missiles from their arsenals. The agreement was the latest in a long line of past negotiations in arms reductions. The Daily hit a random sample of students hanging around the Union Building for a few opinions.

I think it was a good idea that Reagan and Gorbachev are compromising and having communication. It shows that they aren't bitter over past arguments.

Elizabeth Kramarski
Dawson U2

I remember picking up the paper and being happy when I read about it. Even though the missiles cut aren't strategic. It changes the way I feel about the superpowers. If Ronald Reagan can sign an agreement that actually cuts weapons, then there is hope for humanity.

Graham Findley
Philosophy U3



Whether Reagan realizes it or not, the cold war is over. It's a good example of how the two superpowers can work together.

Mary Evans
Political Science U3

On Reagan's part, I think it's a political move to make him sound like a man of peace as he's going out of office.

Jerome Bourgault
Anthropology U3

What's to stop them from putting those missiles to use in some other way? You can't go halfway on an arms agreement.

Stephanie Sanders
U2 Philosophy

I have problems believing it's true. I have funny feelings about both sides sticking to the proposals.

Julie Dessureault
Psychology U2

Even though it is a small reduction, I find it hard to see it as anything but a positive step.

John Fox
Management U2

Nobody knows how many bombs they really have. So they're reducing them where? And when? And how?

Andrea Videtic
Psychology U2

You have to start small.

Nitsa
Education U2

It's a good step in the right direction. Although, I'm surprised it comes from Reagan.

Brad Spence
MBA U1

It's senseless, Useless. It doesn't amount to anything. It's pure government playing games.

Gil Abarbanel
Used to be a student at McGill

Errata:

"Apartheid conference draws regional crowd," printed in Tuesday's *Daily* should have stated that delegates supported defensive military aid to the front line states. *The Daily* regrets the error.

Ryerson Symons was incorrectly identified as the president of the ASUS in "Course evaluations: fail your prof," also in Tuesday's *Daily*. The president of ASUS is Geoff Moore. Again, *The Daily* regrets the error. Old habits die hard.

Montréal sexual assault centre

by Angie Barrados

If you need help, there is somewhere you can turn. The place is the Montreal Sexual Assault Centre which offers a non-judgemental, warm atmosphere and free bilingual services.

"The primary philosophy of the Centre is that everyone has a right to service. We are geared towards accessibility," said Debbie, the coordinator of the Centre.

The Centre has a 24 hour crisis line attended by trained volunteers. It also provides individual counselling and emotional support for victims of sexual assault, whether the assault has been recent or a past experience. "Lately we've been getting more calls from adult survivors of child abuse and incest," said Debbie.

"We help women to feel good about themselves again," she said. "It is important that they take time to deal with this horrible experience they've had and not just try and forget it, because that doesn't work."

The Centre will help the victim to press charges if they choose to do so. In conjunction with the CLSC Méro Clinic, medical services are offered. As well, the Centre functions as a general information service.

The Sexual Assault Centre is open to males who have been sexually assaulted, although not too many men come to them. They don't, however, deal with assailants.

"The Centre believes that rape is an expression of domination and desire for control, and not something sexual. Another thing we believe is that the victims are never responsible for the rape," said Debbie.

The idea that the victims provoke sexual assault is a pervasive myth. Another misconception is that sexual assaults mostly happen at night

in the streets. Actually, 50 per cent of rapes occur during the day and most of them occur in a home or a car.

Another myth is that most victims are assaulted by strangers. "That (stranger rape) is one reality that can be prevented by better lighting and so on, but it shouldn't obscure the other reality of acquaintance rape," said Debbie.

A study conducted by *Ms.* magazine on American campuses in 1985 concluded that one quarter of the women surveyed had been victims of rape or attempted rape, and that 90 per cent of them knew the assailant.

Three quarters of these women didn't identify their experience as rape; while saying that they "had had sexual intercourse against their will through use of or threat of force," they didn't at the outset identify themselves as rape victims.

"Rape is a means of control. In many ways, rape is still viewed as socially accepted. This really says something about how society wants women to stay," said Debbie.

There has never been a study similar to the American one conducted at McGill.

"It seems," wrote Ellen Sweet in the Oct. 1985 *Ms.* article in which the study was first published, "as if the lesson feminists in the sixties and seventies worked so hard and successfully to make understood — not to blame the victim for stranger rape — is one that will have to be learned all over in the case of acquaintance rape. Only this time, the woman who reports the rape suffers from a triple victimization. Not only is she attacked and then not believed, but she carries the added burden of losing faith in her own judgement and trust in other people."

"We feel that the Center has an outreach role in the community, to sensitize people and encourage them to talk about sexual assault.

We would like to make ourselves more visible at McGill," said Debbie.

Last year, a speaker from the 'Sexual Assault Center attempted to get in touch with McGill students through a talk sponsored by Hillel.

Student group boycotts anti-apartheid conference

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The anti-apartheid group at the University of British Columbia has withdrawn its endorsement of the Parallel Commonwealth Conference taking place in Vancouver this October, and other student groups may follow with boycotts.

UBC Students for a Free Southern Africa object that the African National Congress (ANC) and the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) were the only African liberation movements invited to speak at the national Conference closing meeting.

Other liberation movements, including the Pan-Africanist Congress, the Black Consciousness Movement, and the South West African National Union, were denied that privilege.

The conference is to be a major media event to promote the anti-apartheid movement in Canada. Speakers at the conference include Kenneth Kaunda, president of the Organization of African Unity, Alan Boesak, chair of the United Democratic Front, and Robert Mugabe, president of Zimbabwe.

"The decision to invite the ANC and SWAPO was a racist one because it gives the impression that South Africans support one liberation movement," said Michael Moeti, UBC SFSA member.

No one attended.

"There is a certain fear involved in attending something like that. People have a hard time talking about sexual assault."

Although the problem of Sexual

"It undermines the right of people to decide freely what sort of government they want in South Africa," said Moeti.

But John Graham of Oxfam disagrees. "It is clear that the ANC and SWAPO are legitimate representatives. Only people from rival groups (in South Africa do not see that," he said.

"Moeti is ticked off because no members of the Pan-African Congress (PAC) were invited to the conference," said Gwen Schulman, a member of McGill's South Africa Committee. "PAC and ANC are political rivals, and will not share the stage with each other. We can't avoid this."

"As it stands, the ANC is the most popular liberation movement in South Africa. The sponsors felt it was the best that could be done," she said.

"Some groups are working with Michael (Moeti) against the conference, but it will have no impact."

"These guys don't represent broad groups of people. These groups formed themselves to speak (for individuals)," said Graham.

Although UBC SFSA will not boycott the conference, other student anti-apartheid groups will decide in the coming weeks whether or not to participate.

Assault remains a silent issue of huge proportions at McGill, it is good to know that there is a source of confidential, friendly, bilingual support nearby.

For help or information, call 934-4504 (24 hours).

Bethuel Mujetenga, president of the BC Student Coalition Against Apartheid (SCAA), said "several anti-apartheid groups are prepared to take serious action— either by boycotting the conference or protesting at the conference itself."

Mujetenga said BC SCAA would decide on a course of action September 22 or 23.

The student anti-apartheid groups are angry at the Canadian Council for International Cooperation (CCIC), one of the conference sponsors, because it was their decision, later approved by the Anti-Apartheid network (AAN) to invite only the ANC and SWAPO.

Although the AAN co-sponsors the conference, the CCIC contributed \$100,000 and had exclusive control over the National Conference's program.

Said John Weir, BC Federation of Labour representative on the AAN, "the one who pays the shot has more to say."

But Moeti said that the conference is illegal because a non-profit agency organized a partisan conference with government money.

"If I decided to take legal action against the CCIC, I have no doubt I'd win because the CCIC has violated the spirit of their constitution," said Moeti.

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Jaywalking

Most Montréalers just laughed when the MUC police announced they were going to 'crack down' on jaywalking in the city. But not many people were laughing when the police recently started handing out tickets at busy downtown intersections.

Jaywalking in Montréal is a cherished community tradition, something which is almost unique among Canadian cities. It's a strange experience being in Vancouver or Toronto and watching rows of obedient pedestrians wait five minutes for a light before crossing a completely deserted street.

There comes a time when fear of heavy-handed law enforcement overrides the dictates of common sense. Anyone with even cursory knowledge of municipal, provincial, or federal law knows that there are numerous antiquated, unenforceable laws still in the books. There is an implicit understanding between citizens and government that even if these laws exist, they will not be enforced.

For instance, laws regarding vagrancy in Montréal state that anyone found with less than \$30 on their person and without proof of a fixed address can be charged. Nobody expects such laws to be actively enforced on the general populace.

Faced with the overwhelming bureaucratic difficulty governments would face having to constantly update laws, it has unfortunately been left up to the police to gauge which laws conform appropriately to social and community standards. This is where the MUC has failed.

And it is a failure which is inevitably self-defeating. Laws must be recognized as a part of the dynamic social context in which they are enforced. If a law is just, people will generally respect it. It is these ever-shifting community standards which the police should respect.

Jaywalking, like many other 'crimes', is one which essentially endangers only the criminal. Thus, the choice whether or not to cross is a simple individual responsibility. When the police attempt to enforce individual morality or responsibility, it breeds nothing but justified resentment. Laws against pot smoking, prostitution, alcohol control, and jaywalking quickly convince many people that the police are not there to protect, but to harass.

Montréal has one of the highest rates of unsolved crime in the country. Many people, after receiving a jaywalking ticket, must wonder how the MUC finds the resources to launch such a campaign. Perhaps they were simply in need of the extra revenue, and picked on an easy source.

MUC public relations officers argue pathetically that jaywalking endangers the life of motorists. Yet there has been no 'crack-down' on drivers who run red lights downtown, and if there is true concern for pedestrian safety, perhaps funds could be more appropriately budgeted to install pedestrian walk-lights, absent from many downtown intersections.

The MUC police's actions are at best paternalistic and inexplicable, and at worst a senseless macho provocation and an insult to the maturity of all Montréal pedestrians. If they are serious about this, let them come and try to enforce their laws on McTavish street.

Joe Heath

Jennifer August

LETTERS

To the Daily:

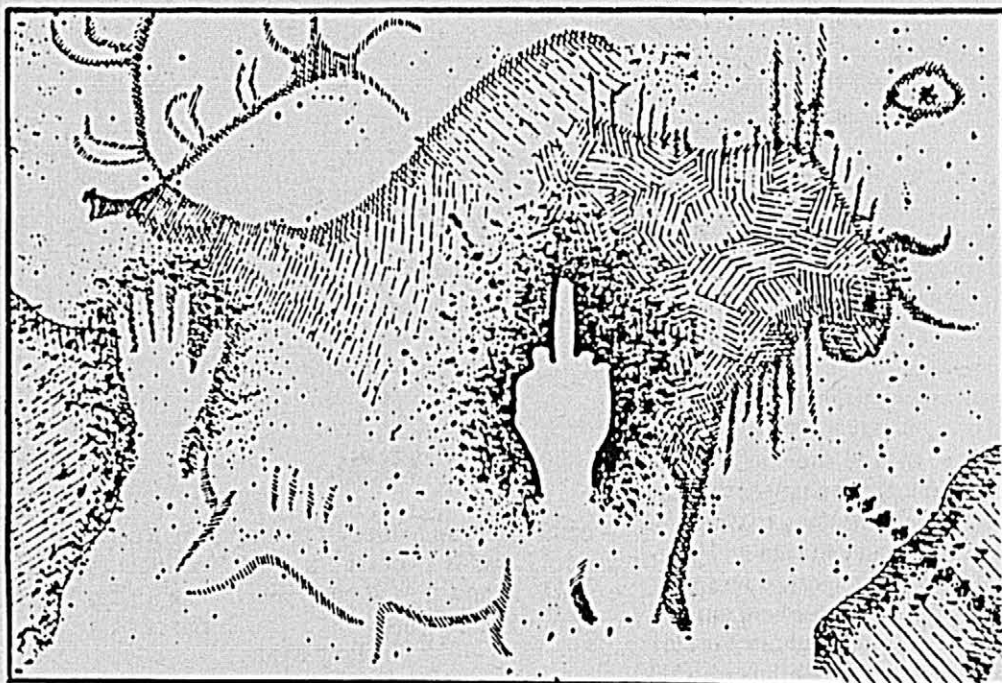
Not meaning to be overly critical, but your Street Dance story of Sept. 16 was sensationalist pseudo-journalism.

First paragraph: Street Dance almost a "street fight"? Here I am expecting a tale of rioting drunkards and I get one guy with a knife. One guy? Among five thousand people, one guy isn't a "street fight". He's barely a mugger. For future reference, you need at least two baseball bats and a tire iron to qualify as a street fight. Keep it in mind, kids. The only person certifiably injured in the skirmishing was one Radio McGill DJ, and considering they played several Michael Jackson cuts that night, that could be filed under justifiable assault.

Then there are several creative omissions producing negative implications about the performance of IRC President

Denise Wallace. The reporters were quick to mention "no money was spent on security." I checked — with one phone call — and found that there has never been any money spent on security at the Street Dance, and that the "knife wielding man" was dragged away by one of the volunteer security people. Then last paragraph: you mention Miss Wallace was paged three times before she was found to announce refunds on beer. Implied negligence again. But think — of course the president of IRC has nothing better to do that night than hang around waiting to be paged. Ever try to hear a page at the Street Dance? Besides, those street fights are pretty loud, y'know.

The blame lies with the editors. Either the reporters wrote an unprofessional story which the editors let slip, or



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they crafted an excellent article which the editors hacked into a sensationalist one. Please keep it under control. Enough real scandals will come along for you to froth over. Have a nice day.

John Rogers
Science U4

To the Daily:
An open letter to the students and staff of McGill university:

The McGill residence streetdance is offered to the student population each year as an opportunity for people to get together for a good time. This year's event was unfortunately a thinly disguised excuse for some of those in attendance to get excessively rowdy and unnecessarily drunk. This in itself is not really that surprising, the disappearance of inhibition, consideration and control go hand in hand with the kind of drinking that is fully predictable at an event like the streetdance. What is surprising was the lack of foresight and responsibility demonstrated by the organizers of the event, and likewise a complete lack of respect for others as exhibited by a small minority of those present.

The Inter-Residence Council (IRC) and its President, the organizers of the streetdance, failed to ensure that adequate security measures were taken. In fact, there was no security whatsoever provided for Radio McGill Mobile Unit

DJ's, who volunteered their time to DJ the event. As a result of the non-existent security there was no system in place to ensure that beer bottles, which are forbidden at all McGill events, were not allowed into the area.

Minor incidents occurring early in the evening were ignored by those apparently in charge and permitted to escalate unchecked. The atmosphere became increasingly tense and hostile as the evening progressed; one fight ended in the drawing of a knife, a small riot erupted when legitimate ticket holders realised that there was no more beer to be sold and exploding firecrackers were thrown into the midst of the unsuspecting crowd. Finally, some patrons of the event took to hurling beer bottles into the party. One DJ was hit in the chest and another received a head injury requiring stitches.

More people could have been seriously injured and Mobile Unit equipment could have been damaged or destroyed. It is unfortunate that someone had to be injured in order to make the IRC, the administration and the student body aware of the repercussions of such a potentially dangerous situation. Let's hope that in future the same avoidable and irresponsible errors will be prohibited by some serious advance planning and a little common sense.

The staff of CKUT Radio McGill and the Mobile Unit

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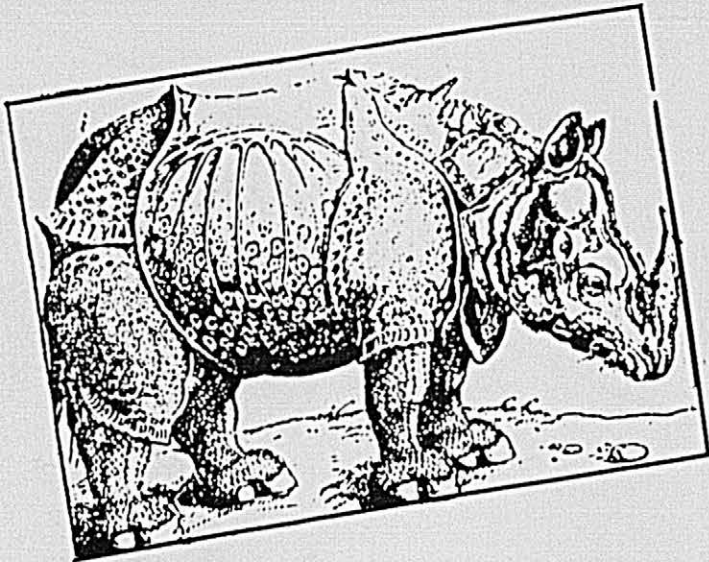
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Rhinoceros party

Billy takes on the Whitehouse

by Brian Dryden
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Bill Lee is introduced to a small audience in the Concordia Hall building auditorium as the next president of the United States.

There's applause, and laughter as a pirated version of 'Hail to the Chief' by the United States marine corps is played, (if Lee were to play that version in the United States, he would be arrested), then he takes up his position behind an American flag with a rhinoceros pasted on the front and begins a series of one-liners, anecdotes and philosophical musings on life.

Bill 'the spaceman' Lee, a former baseball player and to many a 100 percent pure flake, is running as the Rhinoceros Party's candidate for the world's most powerful office.

The Rhinoceros party, a 20 year-old Canadian political institution, attempts to make fun of the political system and point out the hypocrisy to all who will listen. The party is using Lee to branch into the United States.

Lee, born in Burbank, California and now on the wrong side of forty, finished up his professional baseball career in Montréal six years ago but has since kept a high profile around the city and Canada through his strong personality and 'one of the guys' manner.

To many who have heard Lee speak, he is part comedian, part politician. He is genuinely funny, but the first thing that comes across after speaking to him is he is also an intelligent, thoughtful man who uses humour to get acquainted with people and get his point of view across.

Everything that is wrong in the world stems from government

Lee arrived at the Hall building last Thursday, 90 minutes before he was scheduled to speak as part of CUSA's orientation week. Instead of waiting around the auditorium he took the opportunity to sip a few beers in Reggie's and relax, before a phone-in radio interview with the CBC's Peter Gzowski in Toronto at 13h45.

After settling down at a table and

ordering a couple of Budweiser quarts, he talked about his candidacy for president, and life in general.

"I like to drink when I speak because it gets out your inner consciousness," he said. "Look, I lost a contact lens the other day, it wasn't in the sink or the drain. I say 'fuck it', put on my glasses and go play golf. I had six beers and now I'm in a good steady state. I'm a little hammered, I've had a good round of golf, I get home on my hands and knees and the first thing I do is find my contact lens. See, there is a time and place for everything."

Lee, already halfway through his beer, stops talking and is fascinated by the dart board in the bar.

"Is that electronic?" he asks. "That's pretty good for university

you have to go back to the seat of power in the United States," Lee said. "For the Rhinoceros party to do anything you have to conquer that seat first."

"Charlie asked me if I would run for them and I said 'sure I have nothing to do for the next eight years'."

The idea of a run for the presidency by the Rhinoceros party first grew out of a speech given by the infamous gonzo journalist Hunter S. Thompson at Concordia two years ago, according to McKenzie.

Thompson agreed to run as a Rhino at the time if Lee would also consider it. From that point on McKenzie says the Rhinos had to take the idea seriously if Thompson was, so they drafted Lee.

States campaigning once since then.

"Been in the States for the first time the other day, I walked around and every time I met someone I shook hands and said 'Hi, I'm Bill Lee and I'm running for president of the United States.' They said 'c'mon get out of here'."

"I told them it was true and then they started to want to give me money but I will only take a quarter from people," he said. "After all, it's a two-bit campaign."

He says that if everyone gave him a quarter he would have enough to run a campaign and even have enough left over to buy himself a new exhaust system for his Volkswagen bus.

body owes me, well my ex-wife does, but when I'm running I'm like a babe in the woods, like Moses coming down the Nile because I'm the only honest candidate.

"I will not compromise my values. I would rather be right than be president," Lee declares.

Lee asks what time it is because he doesn't want to miss his radio interview. It's only 13h30, so he gets another beer and starts talking about what he would do as president.

Ethics and morals don't mean a lot, just look at Reagan

"There should not be a Canada or a United States because it is sovereign nations that cause acid rain, wars, famine," he said.

"Everything that is wrong in the world stems from governments. What we need to do is get a world ideology and get rid of nation states."

"If I'm elected the first thing I would do is take every nuclear weapon and dissolve them into mother earth. Then I would abdicate the throne and give the country to Carl Sagan and make greenpeace my secretaries of the interior. If I'm elected I'll be equated with Ayatollah Khomeini, that's how bad it will be for big business," he explained.

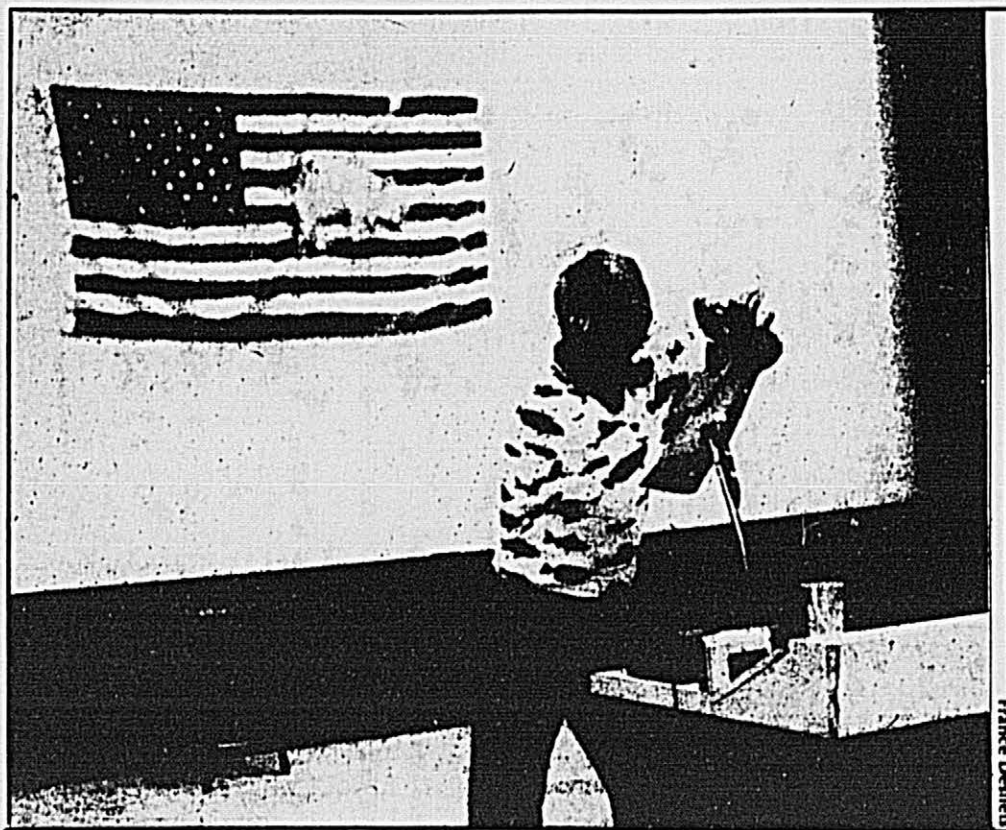
Sports fans would have a field day if Lee were elected because settling of disputes between countries would become sporting events and not break out into warfare.

"If there's a problem between countries we'll get them over here and play baseball or hockey or whatever they play and settle it on the field," he said. "We'll get all of our frustrations out and settle the issue and then go out and get a beer after the game. Your worst enemy looks good after a beer."

But if Lee is to be elected he has to deal with Reagan's America, big business and the American dream of the almighty dollar.

Lee sees Reagan as a symptom of our times where television dictates how we vote, think and act.

"Ethics and morals don't seem to mean a lot in this day and age, just look at Reagan. Here was a guy who made a few bad movies, started out



students, a dart board that keeps score."

He looks around the pub, smiles and then continues to talk but stops every few minutes to smile or laugh.

The subject rolls around to why in the world he would want to run for president and just what Bill Lee as president would mean.

Lee explains that he first met Charlie McKenzie, his campaign manager and general organizer of the Rhinoceros party, through Terry Moisher (Aislin of the Gazette). The two had a discussion on the present state of the world and what steps are needed to change it.

"To change the current political philosophy and to change the planet

Getting Thompson to run as vice-president on the ticket has not been easy but Lee says he can understand why.

"Thompson likes more to observe things than get involved so we really haven't been able to get him on the ticket yet."

"But I understand that, the real problem, however, to get someone on the ticket is that no one in their right mind would want to be vice-president of the United States and they know that if I'm elected I'll be assassinated in two days and then they'll have to take over," Lee explained.

Lee declared his candidacy five months ago but has only been in the

He quickly moves on to calling his opponents the seven dwarves and Gary Hart a loser.

Lee isn't worried about a Gary Hart-style scandal destroying his shot at the throne because he's been happily married for the past six years.

"I don't have the chance to get on ships like Hart did," he said. "Besides my back's been killing me so I've got to slow down."

But Lee doesn't feel sorry for Hart, because as he puts it, "a stiff dick has no conscience."

"I'm a good candidate because when they put my name into the computer nothing comes out," he said. "I don't owe anybody in the United States any money and no-

SportShorts

Football

For those of you who missed yesterday's *Daily* and that exciting *Trib* cover, The McGill Redmen won two trophies by winning the Shrine Bowl for the Shaughnessey Cup, 31-20 over the Concordia Stingers this past Saturday. Running back Mi-

chael Soles hit the career mark of 1000 rushing yards, as his career yardage now stands at 1178. The 20 year old Montréal native, who has never during his university football career, was voted QUAA athlete of the week.

Soccer

The men's team played this weekend in Trois-Rivières, shutting out the UQTR Patriotes 4-0. The Redmen have now stretched their undefeated streak to 60 games, led by John Hayward (last year's CIAU All-Canadian) and Gary Prupas with two goals each. The Redmen are 3-0 overall, and 1-0 in league play. Redmen host Bishop's this Friday at 20h00, and play Concordia at 14h00

Sunday on lower campus.

The women's team also played at UQTR, shutting out the Patriotes 10-0. Melinda Whiteside was the top scorer with 4 goals (she leads the team in overall scoring with 6 goals and 2 assists), while Ann-Elise Lindeis was a powerful force with 4 goals and 2 assists in the game. The Martlets play at Concordia Sunday at 12h00.

Track & field

Last Sunday was McGill's first annual 10k Homecoming Road Race. The race was divided into men's and women's over and under 40 categories. Twenty-three women ran, 5 of them in the over-40 division, while 49 men ran, 11 of them in the over-40. Dave McGruer, a former member of McGill's Track team, won the men's under-40 with a time of 35:43, while Margaret Ballantyne, won the women's under-40 with a time of 41:06. Roger Blanchare, a CN worker, won the over-40

male race in 40:14. With a time of 47:10, Mary Carol Case, one of a handful of McGill nursing professors who ran, won the over-40 women's race. All members of the Martlets swim team ran the race as part of their training, and swimmer Alexa Bagnell came third in the women's under-40 race. While the race was not for charity, "next year, we hope to link it up with Ronald MacDonald House," said Track coach Dennis Barrett.

Miscellaneous

McGill's Cross-Country team participated in a competition against UQAS, UQAR, and Laval in Rimouski this weekend. The men's team didn't place, as they didn't have a full complement, but François Binette finished 2nd, and Trevor Smith finished 9th in individual placements. The women's team placed second overall,

with Leslie Ogston finishing 2nd, Leslie Cameron, 5th, and Tania Donnelly, 8th.

Tennis: Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 75 men and 30 women competed in an intramural tennis tournament on the Forbes Field tennis courts. The finals were rained out on Sunday, and will be held this Saturday, September 26.

The Daily sportshorts column appears on page six on every Wednesday's paper. Any announcements or scores can be submitted to Susie Petersiel at the Daily office in Union B-03

The *Students' Society Handbook* contained an error in its abortions section this summer. It was incorrectly stated that abortions performed at hospitals and CLSCs are not covered by Québec medicare. This was wrong. Such abortions are, in fact, covered by medicare. It is at private clinics that medicare will only cover the cost of a gynecological examination, and not the cost of the abortion itself. The *Handbook* regrets the error.

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341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

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Men and women needed to model costumes for Brazilian musical (Oct 22-31 + rehearsals). Must be good looking and not too tall. Call Tony 689-0353, evenings.

352 — HELP WANTED

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372 — LOST & FOUND

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Rob at 398-6791.

LOST — small silver airplane pin (small brooch). Lost on Métro or between McGill and Bleury St. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Sheila at 691-1022.

LOST — Wednesday, Sept 16, 10am - a striped, beige, red and blue cotton sweater. Left in Adams Auditorium. Please return. Kate: 285-8972.

LOST — one chunky gold bracelet of great sentimental value on either Thursday 17 or Friday 18 September. Reward if found! Call Lise at 844-7973.

374 — PERSONAL

Sports addicts — get high on the Redmen wrestling the Bishop's Gaiters. Soccer, Friday Sept 25, 8pm; Football, Saturday Sept 26, 1pm. Place: Molson Stadium, 475 Pine Ave W.

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387 — VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are currently needed to teach courses for seniors, in art, English, handicrafts, yoga and bridge. Contact the McGill Volunteer Bureau, Union 414. 398-6819.

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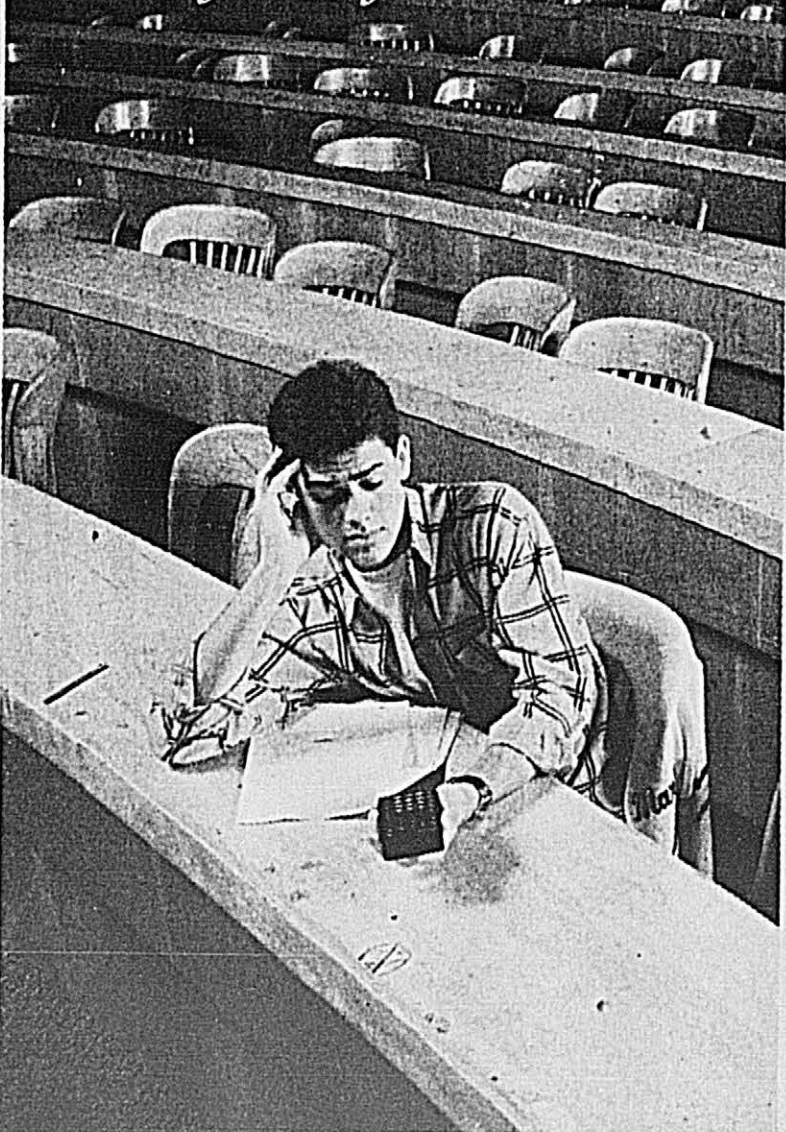
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broadcasting baseball, then he decides to run for governor of California. Now, he's president - wow.

"To change what Reagan has done is going to be a big change, it'll be like going off a cliff," he said.

The time has passed quickly and Lee has to go up to the *Link* office and call Toronto. After the call we head down to the auditorium for his speech.

McKenzie is waiting in the hall smoking a Camel cigarette and preparing to go on stage to introduce Lee. He tells Lee that he's been registered in the New Hampshire primary and that it's only a matter of time before he's on the cover of *Time* magazine.

Lee laughs and does some bending exercises to alleviate the pain in his back, a by-product of a lifetime playing baseball.

In highly questionable taste, he tells the audience his wife didn't want him talking about his family or New Brunswick so he decided to call his speech, 'My wife, what a lovely broad or How I escaped from the West Island Mall'.

He quickly moves on to how he told his father, a religious man, that

he was a direct descendant from Jesus Christ. He talks of the environment being destroyed by big business, the World Bank sponsoring the destruction of rain forests and pollution destroying the lakes of the world.

On free trade between Canada and the United States he got a big cheer when he said "there is no such thing as free trade," and then went on to explain that there's the transportation costs to take into account, proposing instead that a barter system be instituted.

But possibly his truest statement was that he had learned a lot of things in his life and was now trying to unlearn them.

"The object in life is when you fall down you have to get back up," he said.

It was hard to tell whether the audience took any of what he said seriously or whether they just thought it was 90 minutes of good entertainment. If they didn't take it seriously they probably should have.

One of the last things he said at Reggie's earlier was that the world only has two places to go, towards utopia or oblivion.

"I think that utopia is a much nicer word, don't you?" he asked.

MY APARTMENT'S
INFESTED WITH LANDLORDS



...la Prensa reopens

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also journalistic trash."

Smith added, "I hope it won't continue to use American supplied propaganda and lies to convert people to the CIA's counter-revolutionary movement."

The announcement of the reopening of *La Prensa* coincided with President Arias' trip to Washington where he will be discussing his peace plan with President Reagan and the United States Congress. The Arias peace plan signed by Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica and Nicaragua includes: freedom of the press, recognition of opposition groups, cease fires, amnesty for rebels and an end to aid for insurgent groups.

...ANEEQ attacks underfunding

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design," said Paquet. "Instead, only private schools can afford to offer these programs.

"There is a trend in Québec towards the privatization of the college system. Only private institutions can offer new programs because they have the money. This would cost students several thousand dollars to cover their tuition fees when college education should be free in theory."

According to Paquet, the trend toward privatization is also found at the university level where corpo-

rate sponsorship is encouraged to help fund research programs.

"The last provincial budget gave \$100 million in fiscal deductions for companies that would invest in university research," said Paquet. "For every dollar that companies will invest, they will get a 93 per cent deduction."

"Instead of paying people to invest, why isn't the government assuming its public responsibility by giving additional funds directly?" he asked. "At least research priorities wouldn't be directed by private industry."

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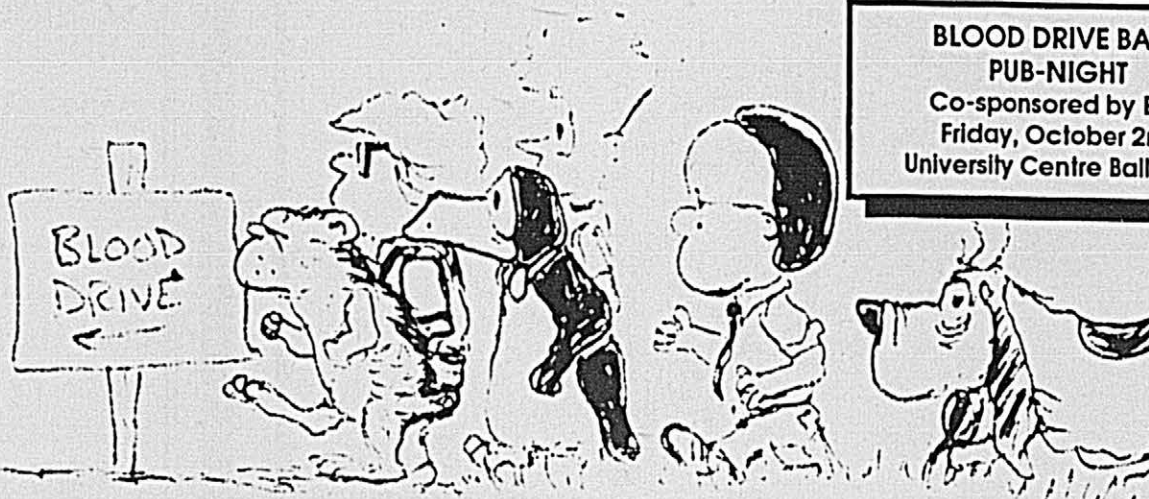
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